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Use Moss Rose Baking Powder and get a set of knives and forks. 135-5t

Free hot cakes with maple syrup and hot coffee at Dickerson's lunch counter today, 238 North Main. Everybody in-vited. Bring your sweethearts, 126 1t\*

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Cobs, Cobs, Cobs. Cobs for sale at Wichita elevator at \$1 per load or \$1.50, delivered in the city this week. 135-6t\* Garments uncalled for will be closed on

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We have drinks for all kinds of weather. Try our great new drink, September Blessing, Wallece's, 351 East Douglas, 106 tf.

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The most wonderful variety of Japanese and Chinese novelties from the firm of Mang Fook & Co., Yokohoma, Japan, was received twis week at Gehring's drug store, 400 East Dauglas avenue.

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Wellington Excursion.

# Wellington Excursion. All members of Wichita and Peerless Lodges A O. U. W. are urgently requested to be present this evening at Preciess half to make fliad arrangements for trip.

An enthu-lastic meeting is anticipated. Perfect arrangements have been made by annext, including an excellent theater Special train service is assured. Train will leave Santa Fe depot at S:Ma. Train will leave Santa re depot at S.20 a. m and return in the evening after the theater. Low excursion rates secured. Drop your work for one day, come with us, bring your wives and families and have a good time. All chizees of Wichita

cordially invited to attend.

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& O. C. W. ANNIVERSARY CHEETINGSTION Weilington, Kansas, Hursday, Oct. 25, 1804. One Fare and One Third for Round Trip.

-Magic Cake .- This requires no milk

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add

gradually one cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of ice water, three eggs

well beaten, one and a half cupfuls of

flour into which has been mixed one

and a half teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

der measured slightly rounding. Beat

careful not to use too much baking

powder, as it will tend to make the

cake dry and porous .- Boston Cooking

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

thoroughly and bake in lavers.

Pallman sleepers in morning and night trains. Tickets on sale to all points, in all directions, and baggage checked through. City ticket office, 158 North Main street. Passenger station, corner Douglas nd Fifth avenues, Wicoita, Kan. W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A. D. WISHART, G. P. A., St. Louis 652 tf To the Members and Their Friends of the A. O. U. W. Lodies Nos. 7 and 211, Wichest. For the above occasion the Santa Pa rottle has made arrangements to furnish especial train service, leaving Wichita at \$50 a.m., arriving in Wellington about 10 a.m., it ample time for the public parallel of the order. For the return trip leave Wellington Tenes in the Rocky Mountains.
The "Scenic Line of the World," the
Denver and Rio Grande railroad, offers to
tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexi-Wellington on regular train, 2:53 p. m. and arrive in Wichia 7:15 p. m. And for the accommodution of these who desire to reto the choicest resorts, and to the trans-continental traveler the grandest scenery. Houble daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourist cars be-tween Denver and San Francisco and Los accountied who have who desire to remain over for the svening entertainment (provided there are seventy-five Wichits passengers) a special train will leave Wellington at 11 p.m. Visiting members from Mulcane and Belle Plaine will also be no Angeles. For illustrated books address 5. A Boover, General Passenger and Ticket

Mulcane and Belle Plaine will also be accommodated by the above arrangement. Dun't fail to go. The occasion will be made a great success. Several bundred knights and their friends are expected from abroad and the Wellington people have made ample preparation for their enertainment to oughout the day and in the evening. Purchase tickers at passenger station or city ticket office.

W. D. MURINGER,

District Passenger Agent. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winsion's Southing Syrup should always be used for children teaching. It contest the child, softens the gums, allays, all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for distribute. Twenty-five ceats a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

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Via the St. Louis and San Francisco Raisway From Whenea to St. Louis and the East, Two Express and Mail trains daily, morning and night, through to the St. Louis Union depot without changing cars

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was discovered to be guilty of carrying home with her various articles, such as tea, coffee, sugar, while her son was in the habit of calling during the day silver dollar, dat I will.—Truth.

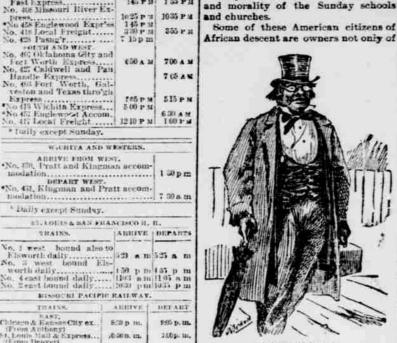
### WHERE THEY GROW

The Interesting Colored Popula tion of the Capital City.

schools Maintained for the Education of American Children of African Descent -Gorgeous Homes and Churches Owned by Intelligent Negroes.

[Special Washington Letter.] Every class and every grade of the Americanized African can be found within the boundaries of the District of Columbia. We have them here not only from the depths of ignorance and poverty to the heights of intelligence and wealth, but from the vileness and villainy of the slums to the refinement 16 PH 155 PH and morality of the Sunday schools and churches.

Some of these American citizens of African descent are owners not only of



which are superior in appointments and conveniences for comfort to the great houses in which their former masters dwelt. One of them has an income from the government of upwards of \$20,000 per annum, and has held lucrative and responsible positions for nearly a quarter of a century. Another wealthy colored man owns a handsome house on Connecticut avenue, our most fashionable thoroughfare, and he could easily sell it for four times its actual worth, because his wealthy and aristoeratic white neighbors would be glad to gratify the sense of resentment which is so common in some quarters against the lately enslaved race.

The schools for colored children are separate from the schools for white children, and an entirely separate but coordinate system of education is maintained, from the primer school room to the high school, where diplomas are issued upon a par with the diplomas of the white children's high school, and which indicate a curriculum of the same extent and value.

Upon Fifteenth street, within a few blocks of our most pretentious hotels and practically in the most fashionable quarter of the city, there is a very large church maintained entirely by colored people, which, in appointments and furnishings, is equal to the best churches furnished and maintained by the white people; and this church is particularly famous for its strong, and in some respects excellent, quartette

stone's throw of the church referred to above, there is a less pretentious church for colored people, that is to say, less pretentious in external ap-Cheap Rates.

Harvest excursions at one fare plus \$2.00 pearance. But within it is simply gorfor the round trip. Tickets soid Oct. 25 and Nev. 6 to all points in Texas. Return some of the wealthiest men and women that twenty days, good to stop off in both in this city belonging to the colored

> Down in the southern and southeastern portion of the city, however, the investigator can find every class of negro, from the ignorant believer in hoodoos and fetich worship to the intelligent but uneducated negro of the plantation variety. They come to Washington from every section of Maryland and Virginia; while hundreds, if not thousands of them, find their way here from states more remote. In the al levs, and on the unused public reserva tions, the lower orders of negroes are found. They are all good natured, jolly, seekers after pleasure of every kind; and vet within their ranks the worst, most degraded and brutal criminals are to be found, and are known to be existent by our police and detective officers. So thoroughly have these people been watched and studied by the guardians of our peace that it is not likely that any crime can be committed by one of their number and the guilty be allowed to escape.

> In these lower orders of colored people there is to be found on every hand the strong belief in "night doctors," which terrorizes so many of that class of people. They have somehow become so thoroughly convinced that the agents of medical colleges are out every night in search of live specimens for the doctors to operate upon, that they look upon every stranger who may come into their neighborhood after the setting of the sun as a "night doctor" in search of victims.

> This belief in "night doctors" nearly cost a young colored man his life a few weeks ago. Some systematic but stories had been going on within our city for some time. The marauders not only robbed houses, but destroyed furniture, cutting and slashing carpets, curtains and furniture in a manner indicative of demoniacal possession. The policemen of the city were directed to make every man found upon the streets after one o'clock in the morning give an account of himself. A young colored man starting out to work shortly before five o'clock in the morning was accosted by a man across the street from him whom, in the gloom, he could not distipetly see was an officer in uniform. The darky took to his heels, the officer fired, struck his man, arrested him and took him to the hospital. It was learned that the young man instantly ran without giving any account of himself, believed that he was accosted by s "night doctor," and he was too ter ror-stricken to inquire who his inter-

locutor was. These colored people adopt all sorts of means of securing a livelihood; and their principal object seems to be to get a living out of the white people by hook or by crook. I once had a colored woman employed in my house who

with two coal scuttles which he filled and carried home. When the discovery was made and Aunt Lina, as she was called, was reminded of the fact that she was a very devoted member of the church and had been violating her alleged religious principles, she replied: "When de chillen of Israel was taken outen the house of bondage, dey was

tole to spile de Egyptians. When de cullud people come out of de house of bondage we had a right to spile de Egyptians. We supported de white people long enough and now de white people must support us."

That seemed to Aunt Lina to be good

logic, upon a Scriptural basis; and she was undoubtedly sincere in her belief. Very many of the professional beggars in this city are young negro girls who infest the residence part of the city and demand pennies or fivecent pieces from ladies. As a rule, they work in pairs and divide the result of the day's work. While it is true that Washington lives on government officials and representatives, it is more than true that the negro lives on Washington, and lives with as little exertion as the lily of the field, and, though clad with as much variety, pre-sents hardly so beautiful an appearance. The negro is as much Washington as is the capitol; and it is not an exaggeration to say that if removed one would be missed as much as the

The young negroes here are catchpenny fellows. They are up to all sorts of tricks to get money, in small amounts. Those who are really trying to do something, no matter how trivial it may be, are encouraged by the white people; because so many of them are trying to secure a living without doing anything. There are two little fellows who dance at nights on the sidewalks, and they catch many a penny and nickel from people who watch and enjoy their antics. These little black imps are neither of them thirty-six inches high, yet each small agile body is surmounted by a round black head and face that looks old enough for a veteran of the Mexican war, and the two pairs of little round black eyes snap and glisten almost as



ENOUGH."

rapidly as the four dirty, rusty red feet patter on the pave.

There is no intricate step or shuffle that these little darkies cannot execute in perfect union, the only accompaniment being a series of guttural grunts that are supposed to do duty as a measure for the time of each movement. Between legitimate dancing steps they bob down until their haunches almost touch the ground, and this particular et always bring forth applause.

The poor we have with us always. It makes no difference whether they are black or white. Unfortunately, so many of the poor of this city are of one race; and it is undoubtedly, as Aunt Lina says, the fault of the race which enslaved them for so long. We must neither censure nor blame them too severely for their faults and weakness es. He who taught us to say "One Father," taught us, in those two words, both the Fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man. We must endeave or to remember that it is an inspired saying that "the rich and the poor shall meet together; and the Lord is the Maker of us all." SMITH D. FRY.

One Way to Get Married. A curious incident is related as taking place in a well-known Philadelphia church recently. A wedding was being solemnized, the contracting parties being a lady and gentleman who move in the fashionable circles of society, while in the corner of the church stood a youthful couple, a mulatto boy and girl. The pair watched the ceremony intently, and copied each move-ment made by the bride and bridegroom whom the priest was making man and wife. As they knelt down so did the other couple kneel, and when the bridegroom placed the ring on the bride's finger the young mulatto did likewise. At length, when the procession emerged from the church, the humble double followed, looking as if they were married. It transpired that such was, indeed, their belief. They had no money wherewith to pay the priest or the fees, so they the marriage at second hand would be just as effective and cost nothing. Queer Things Do Happen

Young Jesse Dowlin, of Downington,

Pa., was discharged from a mill where he was working the other day, as it was thought that his position was too dangerous for one of his years. He immediately went home, and within a few hours had fallen from a cherry tree and broken his shoulder.

NOT A SILVER CERTIFICATE.

"I'll change dese greenbacks fer

Millionaires Who Are Expending Thousands Upon a Fireplace.

Mr. Rockefeller's Taste-Levi P. Morton's Castle and Other Stately Homes to Have Costly Mantels—Some Less Expensive Once.

COPTRIGHT, 1894.1 Patience on a mantelpiece is not the extravagant verbal distortion it may have been in the speech of Mrs. Mala-prop. William Rockefeller has just expended a vast amount of patience on a mantelpiece which now adorns his superb country home at Tarrytown. It cost money as well as patience, for, there being a sort of craze for mantels and this being the time of year when such luxuries are ordered, it naturally follows that prices are rising. Six thousand dollars is not a usual sum to pay for these mural adornments, yet it is by no means an extraordinary one. Levi P. Morton has a four thousanddollar mantelpiece at Ellerslie and in William C. Whitney's country home there are two that cost twenty-seven hundred dollars each

Bronze promises to be the prevailing material this year if the advance orders of millionaires indicate anything. Broaze has the merit of being both enduring and artistic. W. Seward Webb. whose country home contains the most wonderful fireplace mantel in America. is about to have a bronzedaffair in this line put up that will probably rival anything before attempted on this side of the water. It is conceded that the best effects in mantels are obtained when logs are burned in the grate. Coal fires are well enough in a small room, but the effect of amplitude is secured by the logs which actually make a mantel seem larger. In fact, the fireplace is the center from which the entire design is built. Hence it comes that an overladen and top-heavy design throws the fireplace into obscurity and makes a room look gloomy. Anyone who has noticed how the superb mantels in the white house at Washington are constructed will see what effects are possible when the architect knows what he is about

Mr. Webb has already spent a snug fortune in mantelpieces. The carry ings of some of them are exquisite, one being in the old colonial style and another after the renaissance type. The bronze promises to be the gem of the Mrs. Paran Stevens' mantels are mar

ble and tile effects. The fireplaces are very wide and there is a severe simplicity of design which makes the effect most impressive. A very good result is attained by paucity of ornament and Mrs. Stevens attains very effective results by a judicious use of urns and vases. One great fault in domestic adornment is the overloading of a mantelpiece

MR. BOCKEFELLER'S FAVORITE.

ment. Now a mantelpiece that is well | have as few pictures and mural orna

made needs nothing to set it off at all, ments as possible. Otherwise the effect

except, perhaps one or two vases and, in | is lost. Dark effects are also preferable,

rare cases, a clock. It is admitted, how- for if there be a good fire going its

ever, to be a solecism to put a timepiece light will afford a more pleasing con-

on a mantel. It is too commonplace trast. The brilliant woods and pale

and detracts from the ornamentation of ornaments become altogether too daz-

William C. Whitney's home, opposite and the result is rather flashy. Yellow

the new Vanderbilt palaces, has a re- tiles go well, however, in a dark room

markable array of mantels. The taste The andirons and screens should be of

credit of his eldest daughter, Miss heirlooms of this sort in a fam. y, so

Pauline, who is the practical mistress | much the better, since the antique is at

is of exquisitely chiseled marble, set piece was invariably made of marble,

and as the ceilings in the home are nothing better. This is now admitted

very high it can readily be imagined to be a mistake. Such contrivances

that the effect is a most massive one. are really nothing more than shelves

to so wealthy a man as the democratic | tion of the fireplace in American homes

leader, if paid out for a mantel, and he has been the impression that log fires

has exceeded that sum in the fireplace, in grates are not warm enough to give

John Jacob Aster, like any other found for the purpose of assisting the

millionaire, is not afraid to lay out his poor people of Timbuctoo to build and money on fireplaces. His Fifthavenue maintain an artificial ice factory. To mansion has one superb creation of the thoughtful mind there must al-

this sort, which has been much ad- ways be something terrible in the re-

mired and he has recently placed an election that the unfortunate people of order for a four-thousand-dollar fire-

place and mantel that will be a tri- southern border of the great Sahara

umph in bronze, marble and oak. The and only eighteen degrees north of the

Vanderbilts, as every one knows, have equator on a dreary plain, where there

effect will be too heavy and top solemn shall I put down for you in aid of the for a home. Thus it is that effects in

of the establishment. A fetching cre- present quite the mode.

displayed in their construction is to the

ation soon to adorn the Whitney abode

off with wreathed designs. The Whit-

ney mantels rise usually to the ceiling,

Fifteen hundred dollars is a bagatelle

adornment of his princely apartments.

ing exhibit in the same line. Without

His country seat affords another strik-

the cozy and homelike effect afforded

to its vast rooms by these genial nooks,

the great rooms would look magniti-

the most gorgeous effects, but they are

somewhat lost in the vast rooms, which

rather dwarf them. A small room,

or rather, a medium-sized one, is best

dapted to these effects. Cornelius

Vanderbilt is very partial to great freplace mantels in the hallways of

his home and is having one put on the

ground floor of his palace now that will be both costly and superb. It is in

tile and iron. Iron is rather unusual,

since it requires much care and time in

celting it ready and a room must be

esigned to harmonize with it or the

cent but cheerless.

zling when a fire is made in the grate

There was a time when a mantel-

without any fireplace at all, and to-day

the vast majority of homes contain

Another reason for the gradual aboli-

any heat. But this is an error, for, if

properly managed, a wood fire will

Not Far Enough Away.

Benevolent Stranger (with subscrip

tion paper .- My friend, I am raising

is hardly vegetation enough to keep a

camel from starving, are tortured the

livelong year by heat and thirst, with

no hope of relief unless civilization

comes to their resons with its resources

and lightens the burden of their exist-

Ordinary Citizen-I don't like to in-

terropt you, but there's a fire in a com-

of tenement houses in the next block

Renevolent Stranger-O, there's no sociation for alarm. The wind isn't

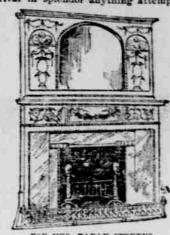
I ought to be there belping to-

ence in their wretched, miserable -

moderate size, and if there

MANTELS THAT COST iron are more frequent in railway stations and in public buildings than elsewhere. However, the Vanderbilt design is very taking and promises to arouse the admiratiom of all who behold it this winter.

Levi P. Morton's famous castle of Ellerslie has in it mantelpieces that rival in splendor anything attempted



FOR MRS. PARAN STEVENS.

in this line in America. One of them that has been much admired is supported by great mahogany pillars that rise to the ceiling in calm and heavy grandeur. The type is Egyptian and claborate carvings suggest the land of the Pharaohs in their hieroglyphic intrieacy. Although Ellerslie has steam heat throughout, Mr. Morton keeps good logwood fires going all winter, and in the evening the household assembles cozily around them, no gas being lighted as the crackling blazes are almost brilliant enough to read by He has lately ordered another elaborate affair for this hallway. It will cost a tidy sum and is patterned upon a design of his own.

In Philadelphia the colonial style, naturally enough, prevails. Great mantel places are common there even in railroad stations and in bank buildings, a particularly superb specimen having een recently ordered for the new station of the Pennsylvania railroad. The idea of having mantels and fireplaces in public buildings is an almost exclusively Philadelphia idea and is being copied in other parts of the country.

John D. Rockefeller's taste is for the

simple and massive. His New York mansion is shortly to be adorned by a costly specimen with a brick fireplace. His library also is to have a small decoration of the kind introduced into it. Many people suppose that these do-

mestic adornments are too costly for ordinary men, but that is a misapprehension. Mrs. Vanderbilt, wife Frederick, has lately ordered one that will cost but two hundred dollars. A very fine one can be had for a hundred dollars and even at as low as thirty there are beauties in oak and tile that would adorn any room. It is best in a with bric-a-brac and meaningless orna- room that has an elaborate mantel to

Miss Fadd-The meanness of some ople is past comprehension. Mrs. Fadd-What has gone wrong. Miss Fadd-Last week I was elected

an active member of the Young La-dies' Philanthropy club, and to-day I began my ministrations by taking a basket of cold victuals to a poor woman whose name was down on the Well, when I got there I found that some meddlesome busybody had been there two weeks ago and given her work, and I had to carry all that stud buck - N Y Weekly. -Mile. Duvernay, who sixty years ago was the great rival of Taglioni in the ballet, and who first introduced the "cachuca" in London.died recently in England at the age of eighty-seven. She married a rich banker named Lyne Stephens, and was probably the

A Little Tof Late.

wealthiest woman in England. A few years ago she built a Catholic church at Cambridge which cost seven hun-dred thousand dollars. -Gossip is always a personal confes sion either of malice or imbecility, and

the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to it. -"I little thought," said Ardup, cat

ing pigs' feet at the free lunch counter, "that I should ever be reduced to such extremities as this. "- Chicago Tribune. WORLD'S CAUSIYAL CITY.

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The successful series of carnival seasons inaugurated by the citiz-us of St Louis some fitteen years ago, continue as ever for the season of 1894, and from the morning of September 5 to the evening of October 20th city will be one scene of gayety and spiender. Many new, novel and unique features have been added to the long list of standing attractions, and from every point of view this r ins of high carnival will outshine all previous attempts. The St. Leuis exposition, the only one of its kind in the United States that has lived year after year with flattering results, will throw open its doors to the public September 5th, and remain in a sia s of sectivity until the evening of October 20th. Sousa's Grand Concert band has been recursaged for the season and will give the next in number of concerts during the afternoons and evenings. The entire Missouri

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exhibit which appeared at the Werid's
Fair will be transplanted here, and flud
space in the commodious building.
The exhibitors, both foreign and home,
will present new ideas in displaying their
goods, and, in addition to other features a
full complement of speciality artists will
perform on the stare of the Music Hall.
The great St. Louis Fair, which will
open Monday, October 1st, and continue
during the week, promises to afford many
pleasant surprises. The "Milway Plaisance" feature at the World's Fair will be
presented in full, and the people of the
west and southwest given an opportunity
to see in real life the inhabitants of every
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The "Streets of Cairo," "Old Vlenna."
"Moorish Palace," "Hagenbacks,"
"Ferris Wheel," etc., will be faithfully His Royal Highness, the Mighty Veiled His Royal Highness, the Mighty Veiled Prophet and rethine, will euler the gates of the city on the evening of October 2d, and parade through the principle theroughfares as et old. Visitors to the city will arrive at the handsome New Union Station, the largest railway edifice to the world, and the most perfect in every appointment. Great inducements to visit the Carnival City are offered via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route, from all points on the system.

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